

The Gateway



Vol. 26 Z-410

University of Omaha, Omaha, Nebr., Feb. 10, 1948

No. 17

'GREETER IS ALL-SCHOOL

Thursday dance 4-6; Registrar doesn't predict weather

The Freshman Greeter, an all-school tea dance, will be held in the OU auditorium Thursday from 4 to 6 p. m. The affair will feature Bob Deckard's orchestra.

Members of the Student Council will be hosts and hostesses of the non-date dance. Admittance is one activity card per person.

Stuart Borg, who is in charge of the dance committee, said the affair would be held in the Auditorium because of the impossibility of obtaining the Peony Park Ballroom, for which it was regularly scheduled. Peony Park, according to Borg, is "booked solid until Spring."

In the past admission was reserved exclusively for freshmen. "As the name implies this year's dance will be a greeting from the whole school to the new Freshman Class," said Borg.

The Auditorium will be decorated in St. Valentine motif under the direction of Council Members Doris Biggs and Bob O'Hara. Refreshments will include sandwiches, cookies and punch. Miss Gladys Black, director of food service, will be in charge of the food and will be aided by the Cafeteria staff.

Mary Padou Young, associate dean of students, Miss Margaret Killian, head of the Home Economics Department and Miss Gertrude Kincaide, head of the Foreign Language Department, will serve. Student Council members, Jane Harkert, Delores Prather, Nancy Shipley and Marilyn White will assist.

War analyst, professor slated as convo speakers

The cowboy professor from Texas, Frank James Dobie, will speak at a University Convocation Feb. 26. The convocation will be at 1 o'clock. There will be no general dismissal of classes.

Major George Fielding Elliot, noted war analyst and commentator, will appear before the student body March 17 at 8 p. m.

Both convocations will be in the Auditorium with admission by activity tickets.

Registrar doesn't predict weather

Registrar Alice Smith does not foretell the weather nor predict elections, but when she says 2,000 will be enrolled for day school before the Feb. 11 deadline, then there'll be 2,000.

That's precisely the number of day school students who answered her prediction by Thursday, with an additional 1,350 coming out for night classes.

Along with 35 January high school graduates, there is a number of transfer students.

The balance sheet indicates that men still represent more than 75 per cent of the day school enrollment, with veterans accounting for better than half the entire student body.

Senior's pictures to be taken today

Senior pictures for the Tomahawk will be taken at Merrill Chase Studio, 1906 Farnam Street today and Thursday.

All seniors will be notified as to the time of their appointment.

Tickets may be purchased for \$2 at the business office. They must be presented to the photographer at the time the picture is taken.

Students who will graduate before August of this year, and who have not been notified previously, should contact a committee member immediately if they wish their picture in the Tomahawk. Jean Finch is chairman of the picture committee. Betty Blissard and Judy Rutherford are committee members.

Seniors who have not submitted a detailed list of their activities throughout their college career should do so at once.

Bidding starts on steel for university fieldhouse

Bidding on the structural steel contract for the university's fieldhouse opened yesterday.

The bidding got underway at 2 p. m. in the office of the fieldhouse architect, John Latenser and Sons.

Lost activity card will now cost \$5

Hold on to your activity card—it's valuable.

A replacement fee of \$5.00 will be charged for a duplicate card starting today and extending through the ninth week of this semester. After that, the fee will be reduced to \$2.50 for the remainder of the semester. The former charge has been 25 cents.

Request for a duplicate card may be made at the Dean of Students' office. Satisfactory proof of the loss must be presented.

As members of the student body of the University of Omaha, students are required to show their activity cards when requested to do so by officials of the university or when requesting the privileges it offers.

The higher replacement fee is meant to be an incentive for students to take better care of their cards in the future. Several second semester cards were lost before this semester actually began. Approximately 25 cards were lost last semester according to the Dean of Students Office.

The Dean of Students office warns that abuses or misuses of the student activity card may result in a temporary or permanent revocation of its privileges.

Brochure complimented by Waterloo editorial

A verbal orchid from Waterloo, Neb., was tossed at OU recently. The subject for the compliment is the recent brochure "Your University."

The Waterloo Gazette editorial read, "From a reader's standpoint it makes one feel proud to be a resident of the country in which this institution is located—only 16 miles or so away. Whether you know it or not, Omaha University will one day become one of the outstanding educational centers of the Middlewest."

The brochure tells the progress of Omaha U in the past and plans for the future.

Henry V, salad, soup—35 cents

Shades of Laurence Olivier and Spanish Hamburger!

Thanks to the Warriors, the Cafeteria was turned into a supper club last Wednesday at ten minutes before noon. After a blaring fanfare of bugles from a record player, a royal herald stepped from the court of King Henry V to the microphone.

Morris Borders, the herald, informed the audience of the coming of Henry V in person—and in the movie. After flattering the English speaking students with the statement that more people in this country speak English than any other language, he majestically ad-libbed the advantages of the British made motion picture, "Henry V."

During the next fanfare, he managed both to raise the microphone and bow several times as King Henry V entered in the person of Robert Hibbeler.

The king asked the audience to join his army "for Harry, England and St. George" and for the English department.

Both in the Cafeteria and the Pow Wow Inn he addressed the students and the school's dogs with "I see you stand like greyhounds in the slips, straining on the start."

HOME EC IN BUSINESS AT NEW \$20,000 STAND

Depends on what edition you read

Science to the contrary, the Gateway has proved that two objects can occupy the same space.

There is a basketball picture on the back page of about 500 copies of last week's issue. In the same spot on the remaining papers, a story on an essay contest appears.

After those 500 copies with the basketball picture had run through the presses, the engraving broke, making it necessary to substitute the essay story in its place.

For those of you who are interested in entering the contest, which concerns America's program for World Peace, see the story elsewhere in this issue.

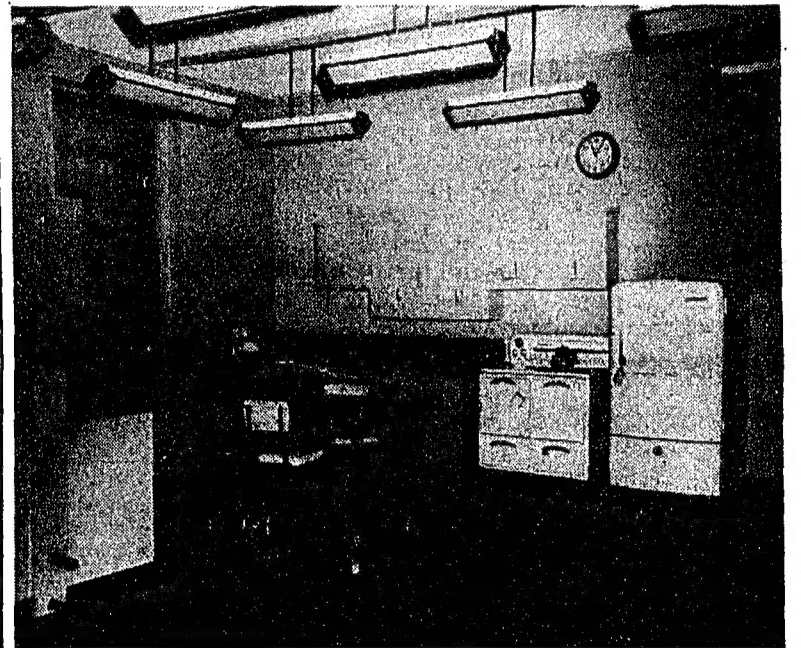
Foods lab has seven complete kitchens

All equipment modern; . Thing of beauty—Killian

"It cost \$20,000, but it's one of the finest home economics departments in the country."

That's how Home Economics Department Head Margaret Killian and Finance Secretary Charles Hoff expressed their feelings Friday about the department's new three-room layout on the first floor.

The new quarters are divided into a clothing lab, Room 106, and a foods lab, Room 102. The girls may also use Room 100 as a prac-



Seven times one equals a \$20,000 home ec lab.

—Gateway photo by Bill Brown.

University debaters take audience nod over Nebraska girls

Omaha debaters topped a Nebraska U girls' team in gaining audience support, according to balloting in a convocation debate Friday morning in the Auditorium.

Discussing the question of whether or not a world federal government should be established, Gene Step and John Madden of Omaha U upheld the affirmative against Nebraska's top girls' team of B. J. Holcomb and Mary Dodd.

It's the choice between world federal government or another war which "would result in our total destruction and oblivion," affirmative debaters Step and Madden contended.

On the other side, negative debaters maintained that world government would be too weak to function successfully "because it could not obtain the cooperation of sovereign states."

Balloting before and after the debate showed an increase in affirmative ranks of 14 per cent. The negative team gained in supporters by 8 per cent. Final tabulations showed 50 per cent favoring world government and 40 per cent opposing it.

After the debate, 10 per cent of the audience remained undecided.

(Continued on Page 8)

tice dining room. We didn't waste any time, moving in the first day of this semester," Miss Killian said.

The foods lab, as Miss Killian aptly puts it, "is a thing of beauty." It contains seven complete kitchen units. The units in turn consist of a stove, refrigerator, sink, electric mixer, double pop-up toaster, and either a waffle iron or a pancake griddle, all the latest models.

There is also a set of Francis-

(Continued on Page 8)

Symphony to offer concert at Joslyn

The University Symphony Orchestra will have its first concert of the year, Sunday at 2:15 p. m. in the Joslyn Auditorium.

Under the direction of Richard E. Duncan, instructor of music at the university, a group of over 70 students will perform to a city wide audience.

Soloists with the orchestra will be Vernon Gould, pianist, and William Fitzsimmons, violinist.

The program will be:

Fervant Is My Longing.....Bach
Overture, Iphigenia in Aulis.....Gluck
Concerto in D Minor for piano and Mozart orchestra, Allegro
Vernon Gould, Soloist
Symphony No. 5, Finale.....Beethoven
Concerto in G Minor for Violin and Bruck orchestra, Allegro
William Fitzsimmons, Soloist
Russian Sailor's Dance.....Glinka
The concert will be open to the public without charge.



Henry V (Bob Hibbeler, at mike) and Royal Herald Morris Borders... the King told Cafeteria listeners to "stiffen their sinews and summon up their blood..."

—Gateway photo by Bill Brown.

THE GATEWAY

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Something you ought to know...

Your Gateway has a big problem on its hands!

Its budget is skimpy. It just doesn't have enough money to do justice to you.

For a year now the present staff has tried its best to give you an accurate, impartial and interesting coverage of the news. Sometimes they have received some swift verbal kicks. That was all right. Mistakes have been corrected because it's your newspaper and you should know what you want.

It's your problem, too, because the paper will remain yours long after the present staff has given way to a new...

Starting next week, the Gateway will be reduced from eight pages to six unless more funds can be provided for a more adequate coverage of the news.

This seems like a pretty incongruous situation. The university has grown by leaps and bounds. Logically, the student paper should keep pace. When schools grow they lose some of the social compactness that a small school has. A good newspaper is needed to gather isolated school activity and combine it into a full picture of university life.

Six pages a week are grossly inadequate to do the job. Athletics are on the increase, more social groups are being formed and educational facilities are assuming increasing complexity and importance.

It is estimated that an increase of 550 dollars in the Gateway budget for the present term would give adequate leeway for an eight page weekly issue. To do justice to you it should be more than that, certainly no less...

The decision is up to the Student Council and the Faculty Committee, but we thought you should know.

It is one of those "musts" for a wide-awake collegiate life.

How about the O club...

Do Omaha University letter men want an "O" Club?

A number of instances have caused those who are interested in the recently revived organization to ask this question. The answer is far from favorable.

There is, at the present time, an "O" Club. But it has not and cannot function without cooperation.

Officers have still to be elected. A meeting tomorrow is to take care of this.

There has been a considerable lack of interest shown on the part of the monogram winners. But for the first meeting, which attracted 27, there have never been more than eight or nine in attendance at any one session.

Practically every college and university in the country has athletic clubs of the same type as a few are struggling to promote here. They were established by letter men who worked together and cooperated to form the organization.

OU "O" Club meetings last an hour on the average, so it takes little time from other activities.

The club can be a success. The Gateway would like to see it a success. It is for those who will benefit by the project—the letter men—to make the next move.

Strictly from students

Cool response to plate lunch

Sales are 'so-so'

"I guess students like to use their own initiative when they eat," was the statement of Miss Gladys Black, Cafeteria manager.

The Gateway was interested in finding out just how the new plate lunch was going over with the student body, and according to Miss Black it's just "so-so."

"The coaches now are another story. They're our best customers," she said.

A menu card of the plate lunch has been put on the serving counter as the students enter the line, to promote the new feature.

She said, "It might be a little new to the students, but in time we hope it will gain in popularity."

What do you think of the 35 cent plate lunch?

Walter O'Neill: I won't express an opinion until I know what color the plates are.

Kenny Bowyer: I only eat those foul sandwiches in the shack.

Marie Franco: Just think, for 70 cents you can get two. I think it's wonderful if you're hungry enough.

Edmund Lanoka: I think spring will be early this year.

Rita Jorgensen: If it were midnight, I'd call this 35 cent plate lunch a snack.

Neal Thomsen: If the early bird gets the worm, I'll get up at six a. m. and save them for lunch.

Rollin Gillen: They should buy better toothpicks. I have trouble getting nuts out of my teeth.

Rita Kersigo: Do they expect the whole school to suffer of mal-

RANDOM REMARKS



We stopped in one of the lesser cafes on the way to school the other day. We ordered coffee, and then, in order to make conversation, we mentioned that it looked like rain.

"Taste it," the man behind the counter said, "it might be coffee."

It was no small wonder then that we were quite shaken by the time that we reached the austere confines of Omaha U. We were so shaken that not even the steady pressure of the gentle throngs around the Auditorium could stop our constant quivering. But when we finally saw her, we felt like the arrow that had been shot a short distance and with a great force and is suddenly spent. She wasn't tall, short or indifferent. She just was. But then, who, these days, isn't?

The time is drawing nigh when we all are supposed to celebrate Valentine Day. We rather resent this. The good Saint was supposed to have dispatched a bird from prison to somebody or other. Why, nobody seems to remember or care. They just want the candy or flowers. We don't object to the candy or flowers, but don't you think that it would be more appropriate if we just gave them the bird.

February is also the month when all the famous presidents were born. There's a lot of talk these days about how stable everything would be if only Washington was alive to give sage advice. We wonder if anyone ever stopped to consider that if George were around today, he'd be so well up in years and senile that people would pay as little attention to him as they do to George Bernard Shaw.

What with all the cold weather still so very much with us, we feel that we should explain that it shouldn't last much longer.

The weather is one of those things that everybody engages in platitudes about, but no one has ever found an appropriate platitude that will include all types of weather. For instance, lately we've been saying things like, "pretty cold today," if it's pretty cold; "it's not so cold," if it's not so cold and "brrrr"—or words to that affect, if our words affect us that way.

But with the Vernal Equinox so close at hand, it's about time we started making appropriate comments. And what could be more appropriate than "nice weather for ducks," except maybe, "it seems as though we're quite at the mercy of the snows again" or perhaps, by means of a last desperate stab, "Well, it tastes like coffee."

nutrition this semester?

Madeline Thomas: I think they are grand for a noontime snack.

Ward Martin: It's not enough for the price. I'm still hungry after eating one of them.

Chuck Essex: I prefer automats.

Howard Paskach: Fine. But why didn't they make smaller soup-spoons so the soup would last longer?

Ann Connely: It's a well balanced lunch and it is a boon to me and my fellow students who have things other than food upon our minds.

Jean Nilsson: It's wonderful. Out of my daily allowance of 50 cents it leaves me 5 cents for the juke box and 10 cents for carfare.

Jim Van Sant: I don't have time

Political scenery

Should we have Universal Military Training?

By Richard Holland and Gordon Watters

There are many angles to the question of UMT. There are many arguments on both sides. But, there are really just two questions which hang out in answer to all argument: Will UMT prevent another war, and will UMT protect the nation in event of aggressive attack?

The conclusive answer to the first part is a certain "No." UMT never has, and it is hard to see that the situation today makes it any more likely than in the days of Rome. Actually, UMT as a positive force for war has had something of a successful record. The whole history of conscription and military encroachment into the political affairs of a nation seems to finally and inevitably result in the use of the tools at hand. The terrific monetary and manpower drain on the nation's resources even makes it necessary to justify the system in going to war. There are examples of conscription where the nation involved did not end up in a conflict, but there is no nation of first class stature that has ever stayed out.

No real protection in UMT

There is the second part of the question concerning the protective qualities of UMT. We are constantly hammered with the thesis that we are only going to have five seconds next time, but with nature of future atomic, biological, rocket horror, it is difficult to see what difference a half-trained reserve would make. The whole problem of future war says clearly that the only possible solution is in positive moves for peace.

Historically, there isn't any indication that conscription ever smiled upon one nation more than another. There have been those who won and those who lost; they all relied on vast expenditures to practice a future war on past history. It is possible to develop a line of thought which might indicate that the aggressive tactics of many countries stem from the feeling of security resting on the clay feet of UMT.

There is an alternative. Even one with extreme idealism must decide that the nation be militarily strong. While the nations of the world use force as an instrument of foreign policy, we must follow suit. But military strength is primarily based upon industrial capacity and wealth. A well trained army in being is an asset, but in every major war has never been the decisive factor in the determining victory.

Training the nation's men and women in the schools of the country represents a greater investment in strength than all the tactical problems the Leavenworth Command School ever solved. Investment in basic research, as a military and peacetime venture,

By George Edson and Jim Hergert

"An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure."

This is an old adage but it still makes good sense. We are presently in a position where our first effort should be directed toward preventing another war, but we dare not stop there, we must be thoroughly prepared to meet that situation if it does arise.

War prevention tool

In UMT we have a tool that will not only act towards preventing a war but will also go far in effecting a cure if we are forced to fight. It is not unreasonable to suppose that anyone aiming a razor at our collective throat would hesitate before swinging if there was evidence that such action would result in immediate and powerful reprisals. A large reserve army constitutes such evidence. It is also reasonable to suppose that a large army capable of rapid mobilization will mean the difference between victory and defeat in another conflict. Universal Military Training will supply such an army. An air-force, guided missiles and atom bombs are useful in reducing the effectiveness of an enemy but we must not forget that a nation is not conquered until its LAND is occupied. The self-propelled private, thoroughly trained, must do that job.

New right side

The right side of Political Scenery has two new writers, Jim Hergert and George Edson. They replace Henry Campbell, who graduated last semester, and Don Pedersen, who was unable to handle the writing because of a recent illness.

From a properly planned and executed program of military training we can expect benefits other than military preparedness and combat effectiveness. As civilians we are interested in the health of our young men and in their usefulness as citizens.

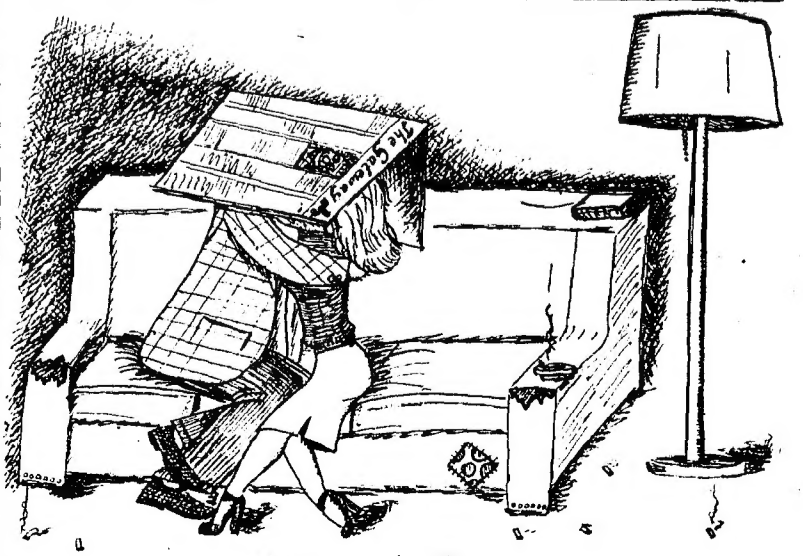
Exams bring out defects

The fact that every young man entering military training will be subject to a rigorous physical examination will bring about the detection of hidden defects at a time when correction of such defects is possible. This point was amply demonstrated by our experience during World War II. UMT is not the only way of accomplishing this, but, in connection with other benefits, it is an efficient way of getting it done. The program will bring about a more healthful male population.

Army training, if we insist upon properly qualified training per-

(Continued on Page 5)

makes conscription appear slightly worn out as any kind of an argument.



"The conduct of students in the lounge is expected to be above reproach" . . . from the Student Handbook, 1947.

—Gat away cartoon by Fred Scheuermann.

Prof-files

Here's one sociology instructor who doesn't have to rely on her subject to understand the problems of students in this university.

"You might say I have a two-fold interest in Omaha U," smiled Miss Beulah Harvey, "because I've had experience both as a student and as an instructor."

When she finished her studies here, Miss Harvey carried away two impressive mementos—a B. A.



Beulah Harvey . . . She doesn't wear her hair up any more.
—Gateway photo

and a deep remembrance of the total growth of the school. Since she studied in both the former and present buildings, Miss Harvey noted that the new, larger building seemed very crowded even though that enrollment is of course dwarfed by the present number.

After receiving her degree, Miss Harvey did child welfare work for one year in the Douglas County Assistance Office. Her next step was to the University of Nebraska. At the Graduate School of Sociological Work there she re-

ceived a certificate in social work. Miss Harvey doesn't believe the word "work" on the certificate really was necessary to impress the student, because "I never worked so hard in all my life."

The next step in her eventual return to OU was Alliance, Nebr., where she was a child welfare worker for Box Butte County. Her contacts with the dependent and handicapped children there added to the background that was helpful in teaching her child welfare class last semester. She returned to Omaha University in the fall of 1946 and now is completing her second year here.

Miss Harvey says teaching is a full time job, but that she enjoys reading, listening to the radio, sewing, hearing good music and especially cooking—"when I have a kitchen."

She says she'll even be able to find time to let the photographers take a new picture of her for the next Tomahawk. Miss Harvey wants a new photograph because students who know her would probably say that the picture doesn't resemble her. She doesn't wear her hair up any more.

Traveling also has been taking up some of her time lately. During both the summer and Christmas vacations last year, Miss Harvey spent her time in California. Concerning the future, Miss Harvey didn't disclose any plans, so that finished the present successes of one Omaha University graduate.

Carter, Cohen double as editors for Eagle paper

Editor in chief Jack Carter and Feature Editor Sam Cohen of the Gateway are co-editors of the South Omaha Eagles News. The two OU journalists are now working on their second issue.

All the aspects of newspaper work are involved in the editor's job on the eight page tabloid. The paper's circulation lists over 2,500.

New courses added by Adult Education

Whether it's a course in weaving or one in modern political thought—the University of Omaha's School of Adult Education has a course for everyone's interest.

A course being offered for the first time this semester is great writers, serving as a foundation to develop a great books course resembling the one first founded by the University of Chicago. Other new courses this semester include practical ethics which will discuss primary social groups and the individual's relation to them; intermediate bacteriology; a clinic in counseling to assist teachers, social workers and personnel directors, and a short intensive course in practical salesmanship.

The Division of Technical Institutes is offering for the first time, life insurance principles, office management for executives, customer relationships, to cover personal development techniques for students employed in merchandising firms, and time study, the study of the principles and practices of scientific work measurement.

Chem students admitted to honorary fraternity

Forty-four chemistry students at the university received Gamma Pi Sigma honors for high scholastic performance last semester, Dr. Nell Ward, sponsor of the honorary chemistry fraternity, announced Wednesday. To be eligible for fraternity membership, students must rank in the upper 10 or 15 percent of their chemistry class.

Harry away to funeral

Ormsby L. Harry, assistant dean of students, is in Dayton, Ohio, this week to attend the funeral service of his father, F. C. Harry, who passed away Saturday.

Russ under IWA belt; Austria tomorrow

World Affairs speaker shows films on Soviet

The Russian people consider the US as their friend and they don't want war under any circumstances according to John Strohm, publisher of four weekly newspapers. Speaking to the Institute of World Affairs class, Mr. Strohm gave his address on "Inside the Iron Curtain" in the university Auditorium last Tuesday evening. Mr. Strohm showed colored pictures which revealed the customs and conditions of the Russian people which he took on his 1945 visit to the Soviet Union.

Journalist Strohm stated that the purpose of his visit to Russia was to see and talk with the common people and to get their views toward the US.

"Religion in Russia has a free hand, said Mr. Strohm, because there are about 25,000 churches now in existence to which the Russian people are encouraged to attend."

Start rebuilding

"General reconstruction is now under way in all parts of the Soviet Union due to the wholesale destruction caused by war. As yet, this task of rebuilding is somewhat hampered by the shortage of machinery. Stalingrad is still largely in rubble nearly four years after the Germans were forced to lift their siege on the large Russian city."

Concerning the shortcomings of the Soviet Union, Mr. Strohm said that their weakest link in transportation. Dusty roads, crowded with mules and creaking carts, are typical of their lack of progress.

In closing, Mr. Strohm emphasized the great importance of the peoples of the whole world coming together in order that a clear understanding and universal peace may be accomplished.

NU prof will speak on land of emperor's waltz

Tomorrow night's institute of World Affairs will hear what the U. S. Foreign Policy toward Austria should be.

The Institute will hear about that policy from a Nebraska University professor who has just returned from Austria.

The Professor, Dr. Knute Broady, of Nebraska's extension division, visited Austria recently as a member of the US Educational Mission to that country.

Latin America Feb. 18

Latin America will get its turn at the Feb. 18 institute.

A man who has traveled widely throughout the land of our neighbors to the south, Dr. Lewis Hanke, will speak on "US Foreign Policy and Latin America."

Dr. Hanke, director of the Hispanic Foundation of the Library of Congress, was recently given the Albert Beveridge Fellowship for his manuscript on American history.

He has taught at several universities, including the American University at Beirut, Lebanon and has written books dealing with Latin America and one on social experiments in this country.

Will also talk to Town and Gown

Dr. Hanke will return to the university the following night, Thursday, Feb. 19, to talk to Town and Gown Club members.

He will discuss the topic, "The Struggle for Social Justice in the 16th Century." The meeting starts at 6:30 p. m. in the Faculty Clubroom.

Reservations for this seventh Town and Gown Club meeting must be made before noon, Feb. 17 in the Adult Education office.

This Record Goes Hum-hum-humming Along!

It's JEAN SABLON'S...

"A TUNE for HUMMING"

(RCA Victor)

IN ENGLISH or French, his singing is terrific! His fans range from bobby-soxers to the lavender-and-old-lace set.

Why, he even lights his Camels with a Continental charm. Takes a leisurely puff and says: "Great!"

Yes, Jean, and millions of smokers agree with you about Camels. More people are smoking Camels than ever before!

Try Camels! Discover for yourself why, with smokers who have tried and compared, Camels are the "choice of experience!"

And here's another great record—

More people are smoking

CAMELS
than ever before!

THE CIGARETTE THAT SUITS ME BEST IS CAMEL

Camel

TURKISH & DOMESTIC BLEND CIGARETTES

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.
Winston-Salem, N. C.



SPORTS



Omaha eyes revenge over Simpson Friday

Indians will attempt to redeem 74 to 50 licking on Tech floor

The Indians will be out to redeem a 74-50 walloping by Simpson College on the Tech court Saturday.

The Redmen blasted the Omahans by that score at Indianola, Jan. 24. It was the Indians' second worst beating of the year, not quite surpassing the 72-38 humbling by Washburn in the season's opener at Topeka, Kans.

Much of the blame for the Simpson loss can be placed on Jack Blake, eagle-eyed long range artist, who poured 23 points through the hoop for the Iowans. Blake is a six-foot, one-inch, 170-pound sophomore who lettered as a freshman.

In the preliminary Saturday, Coach Don Pflasterer will send his Papooses against Creighton's B team in the first of a two game series. The Junior Varsity intercity rivalry will be completed in a prelim to the varsity Creighton-Omaha scrap.

Three days after the Simpson affair, Feb. 17, the Indians will get another chance at revenge.

"O" Club to meet

The "O" Club will meet tomorrow at 3 o'clock in the men's locker room. All men who have earned letters at Omaha U are urged to attend. Top business on the docket will be nomination of officers.

Midland College's Warriors will pay a visit to the Tech maples. The Indians were dealt a 56-52 loss at Fremont a couple of weeks ago.

The Omaha Seconds will meet the Midland Reserves in the opener. The Young Omahans tripped the Midland Jayvees at Fremont, 33-26.

Four other varsity tilts remain on the slate; two additional Papoose games are scheduled.

Morningside's A and B squads are here Feb. 20. And then the big intercity feud with Creighton takes place on the Hilltop, Feb. 25. The preliminary between the Papooses and Jay Reserves will wind up the season for the Omaha Seconds.

The varsity winds up its season in the same fashion as last year—out west. The Indians play Regis College of Denver Feb. 27 and again Feb. 28 in the Colorado city.

Packer keggers hike bowling league edge

Intramural Bowling Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.
South	20	4	.833
Benson	14	10	.583
North	13	11	.542
Phi Sigs	12	12	.500
Outstate	11	13	.458
Tech	11	13	.458
Alpha Sigs	10	14	.417
Central	5	19	.208

Games Today

Outstate	vs. Phi Sigs
North	vs. Benson
Tech	vs. Alpha Sigs
South	vs. Central

Results Last Week

South 3	Outstate 0
Benson 3	Central 0
North 3	Alpha Sigs 0
Phi Sigs 2	Tech 1

South moved way out in front of the pack in last week's Intramural bowling activities.

Len Topolski spurred the Packers with a 537 series as they erased Outstate in a sweep of the three game series. The triple-charged loss shoved the Outstate entry down to fifth place.

Topolski's 206 game was high for the week.

Benson eased into the No. 2 position with a three game win over Central. The three way loss made the Eagle blackboard read 19 defeats, four wins.

North jumped into third place with a 3-0 win over Alpha Sigs. Joe Hefti was high man in the North-Alpha Sigs series with a 194 game.

Phi Sigs took two of three games from Tech to drop the Maroons back to sixth place. Bright spot in the drab Tech picture was Ray Light's 200 game and 532 series.

Key man for the Phi Sigs was Bruce Chevalier with a 507 series.

A Feminine View

Something new has been added this semester for the Women's Individual Sports Class, PE 222. Swimming.

So far a dozen girls have arranged their schedules to take advantage of this opportunity at a downtown pool. Expert instruction is given. The group is divided into two squads—beginners and advanced.

This is the first time in recent years that women students at OU have had such an opportunity for PE credit. This semester only, there will be no fee charged in addition to the regular Physical Education fee.

Spring sports slates being finished now

Spring sports schedules are being drafted by Athletic Director Virg Yelkin and will be announced soon.

Yelkin is planning eight track meets, 12 to 14 baseball games, and 12 tennis and golf matches.

Three of the track events will be held on the OU oval. If Coach Lloyd Cardwell has any standouts, they will be sent to the Drake Relays.

The University of Omaha will again in all probability sponsor the Class A High School District Track Meet.

Cardie held a meeting for prospective cindermen Wednesday

Indians sparkle in Sodak State loss but slump again against Western Union, 61-40

Indians blow late 5-point lead; Jim Schmidt sinks 26 points for Sodak five

The Johnksters really gave fans another batch of eleventh hour basketball thrills last week at Tech.

But a sharp Indian offense didn't outweigh ragged defensive play as the Omahans were outdistanced by heavily favored South Dakota State in the closing seconds, 56-54.

Going into the final four minutes, the Indians owned a 51-46 lead. But the bubble soon burst. Don Mohlenhoff and Jim Schmidt put the Jackrabbits back into the game with a 52-52 deadlock.

Then Ray Schmidt flipped one in for Omaha, but Herb Bartling and Jim Schmidt connected in the last minute to ease the Sodak Staters into the win column.

The Indians jumped off to a quick 13-4 lead only to see it fade into a 20-20 tie with five minutes left in the first half. And by the intermission period the Sodaks were out in front, 30-26.

Jim Schmidt, who leads the North Central Conference in scoring, was in good form with 26 counters.

Number one man in the Omaha point-making department was Frank Slogr with 15. Ray Schmidt dunked 11.

It was the fourth loss in a row for Omaha, the seventh straight win for the Jackrabbits. The victory made the Sodak record read 14 and 2.

Eagles reverse earlier decision to hand Omaha five fifth straight loss

Omaha University's Indians took it on the chin again Friday night—for the fifth straight time.

Western Union College of Le Mars, Ia., reversed an earlier decision, trouncing the Indians, 61-40. It was 63-49, Omaha, at Tech a month ago.

That was the last time the Omaha squad tasted victory.

The loss plunged the OU record to five wins and nine defeats. For Western Union it was the fourth victory of the season against 10 losses.

The Eagles jumped into an early advantage and led all the way. The half score was 30-17.

The Indians played without a valuable starter, Lupe Joe Arenas.

Sloan of the Eagles led scorers with 15 points. Gene Manson scored 13, Bob Goblet 12 and Paul Colenbrander 10 for Western Union.

Omaha's best offensive weapons were Frank Slogr and Mike Landman, the two top Indian scorers. Big Frank led the Omahans with 12 points. Landman counted 10.

Slogr's total boosted his season's mark to 151. Landman now has 109.

Every player on each team scored at least one point and every player on each team but Lou Clure of Omaha made a free throw.

Intramural basketball title to Vikings on convincing 33 to 23 win over Outstaters

Vikes finish unbeaten as Bill Holderness paces in eighth straight triumph

Intramural Cage Standings

	W.	L.	Pts.	O.P.	Pct.
North	8	0	365	137	1.000
Outstate	7	1	237	164	.875
APO	5	3	166	167	.625
Alpha Sigs	5	3	172	178	.625
Tech	3	4	228	210	.428
South	2	5	145	144	.281
Benson	2	5	119	196	.281
Central	1	5	146	184	.166
Phi Sigs	0	6	39	137	.000

Results Last Week

North 73	Benson 16
Tech 46	South 18
Outstate 28	APO 17
North 40	Central 24
South 32	Benson 18
North 33	Outstate 23
Alpha Sigs 2 (forfeit)	Phi Sigs 0
APO 49	Phi Sigs 12

North's Vikings captured the Intramural Basketball championship Friday with a convincing 33-23 victory over Outstate.

The Vikings wound up their season undefeated to clinch the title. A few remaining games will be played this week to complete the Intramural cage competition.

Led by hustling Billy Holderness, the Vikes patterned a defense that forced Outstate to do most of its shooting from far out. N. C. Fitz, flashy forward, was the sole scoring threat for the Outstate crew.

The Vikings jumped to a 5-1 lead in the first quarter on baskets by George Kostal and Howie Richardson. Meanwhile, Outstate could garner but one free throw. North strengthened its lead just before the half on baskets by Holderness and Bill Robbins to make it 14-5.

Fitz hits

Fitz put the Outstaters back in the game with two baskets and a free throw at the start of the second half.

But North's Guy Oberg and Richardson scored to enlarge the margin again, 27-14, at the end of the third quarter.

Outstate pulled another mild rally in the fourth quarter on baskets by Bill Alford, Vern Shires, Fitz and Newell Breyfogle. However, the racing Vikings were widening the gap as the game ended.

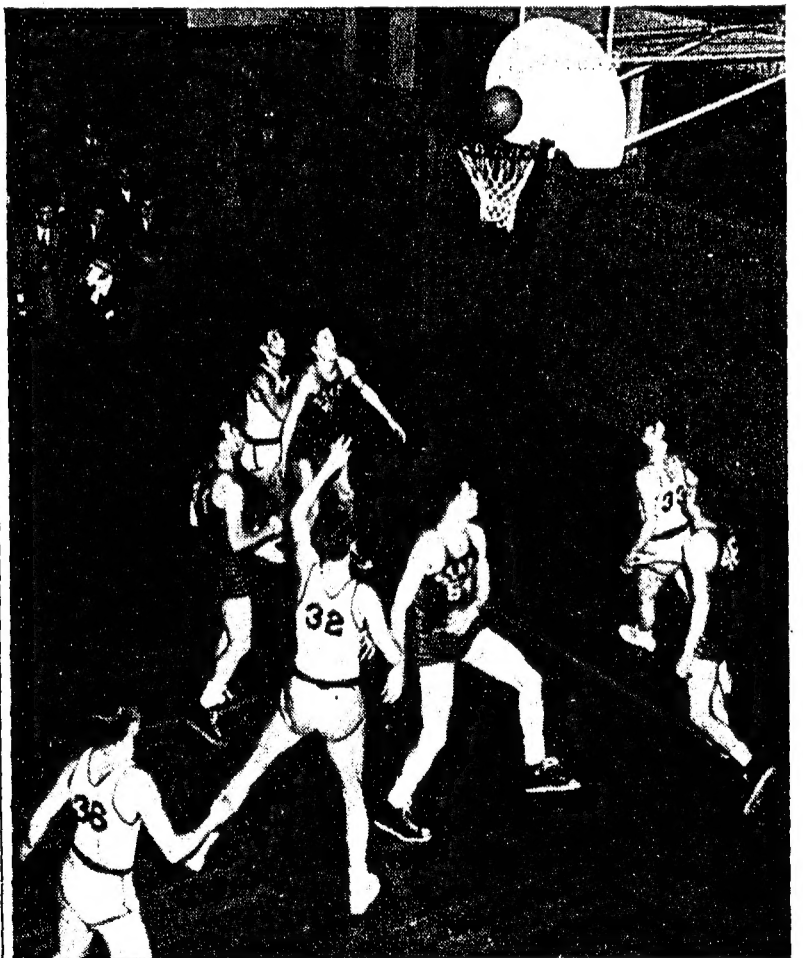
Outstate's Fitz grabbed scoring honors with 11 points. Holderness and Richardson each had nine for the champs.

North (33)

Player	Pos.	fg	ft	pf	tp
Richardson, f	4	1	3	9	
Brown f	0	0	0	0	
Kostal f	1	0	1	2	
Robbins c	2	2	3	6	
Oberg c	1	2	4	4	
Holderness g	4	1	3	9	
Murray g	1	0	2	2	
Robb g	0	1	4	1	
Satrapa g	0	0	2	0	

Totals 13 7 22 33

(Continued on Page 5)



Indian Frank Slogr's (32) shot hooks into the bucket against South Dakota State. Set for a possible rebound are (clockwise) Paul Gilbert (44), Mike Landman, Herb Bartling (41), Lou Clure (33), Hal Willis (46) and Don Mohlenhoff (54). Don Fitch (36) of Omaha is out of the play.

—Gateway photo by Sheldon Langendorf.

noon. About 30 men attended. Cardwell posted a track roster in the men's locker room and urged all men who intend to try out to sign it.

The first meet is in mid-April. Yelkin, who will coach baseball, will probably have to hold night sessions for baseball for a while. Intramural basketball is now occupying the Quonset Hut and the Intramural Wrestling and Boxing Tournaments will hog the Hut next.

However, the early night sessions will not be compulsory, Yelkin said. A baseball meeting will be called soon.

Tennis enthusiasts held two workouts last week. They will be busy in the Hut every Tuesday and Thursday evenings preparing for the season.

There is a possibility that Iowa State may be on the Omaha U tennis schedule.

Yelkin is still after a net to hang in the Hut so the golfers can get some indoor driving practice.

OAHL season half over--but On The Inside

Haines shut out Indians; OU meets Russells next

Amateur Hockey Standings					
	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	G. O. G.
Omaha U	3	3	0	6	16
Harveys	3	3	0	6	25
Haines	3	3	0	6	18
Russells	3	3	0	6	11

Games Tomorrow
Omaha U vs. Russells, 8
Harveys vs. Haines, 9

Results Last Week
Haines 2, Omaha U 0
Russells 4, Harveys 3

The Omaha Amateur Hockey League season has hit the midway point—and everything is just as it started.

Omaha U and Harveys, loop leaders before last week, dropped their tilts with Haines and Russells, respectively, to throw the league into a four-way tie for first place.

The Ice Indians' offensive was harnessed for the first time in the 2-0 loss to Haines. Russells tipped slumping Harveys, 4-3. It was the third straight defeat for Harveys.

Indians play Russells

Omaha U and Harveys will attempt to snap out of their losing streaks in tomorrow night's games. The Ice Indians face revived Russells in the opener at 8. Harveys and Haines mix in the windup. Harveys have lost three straight, Omaha U two in a row.

Jerome Given, Haines defenseman, scored both goals against the Indians Wednesday. He drove the first one into the nets at 9:15 of the opening period, cashing a pass from Traynor.

Given scored again at 4:10 of the second period. This time the pass was from Defenseman Butch Robinson.

The Ice Indians were penalized three times Wednesday, boosting their grand total of penalties for six games up to four.

All three penalties last week were for tripping. Pat Wilcox, Lynn Miller and John Townsend were the offenders.

Goalie Gorman hurt

John (Whitey) Jones made his first start with the Indians. He was playing a forward. Whitey, a jack-of-all-trades, originally was a goaltender in tryouts before the season began.

Omaha U Goalie Russ Gorman was cut over one eye by a skate blade early in the second period, but he played out the remainder of the game. Gorman had 16 stops to 12 by George Zenchuk of Haines.

Tom Jauss and Goalie Dick Kurtz led Russells in their conquest of Harveys. Kurtz kicked out 29 shots, 17 in the last period.

Jauss flipped in three goals for the hat trick. His first two scores were unassisted.

Intramural basketball

(Continued from Page 4)

Outstate (23)					
Player	Pos.	fg	ft	pf	tp
L. Alford f	---	0	0	2	0
Breyfogle f	---	2	0	3	4
N. C. Fitz f	---	4	3	4	11
Smith f	---	0	0	0	0
Smith f	---	0	0	0	0
B. Alford c	---	2	0	1	4
Janney c	---	0	0	1	0
Fobes g	---	0	0	0	0
Young g	---	0	0	1	0
Shires g	---	1	0	1	2
Hautzinger g	---	1	0	4	2
C. Fitz g	---	0	0	0	0

Totals -----10 3 17 23

North warmed up for the title test by swamping Benson, 73-16—establishing a new league scoring record—and dropping Central 40-24. The Vikes averaged nearly 46 points a game in running up a total of 365 pounts over the season.

Alpha Phi Omega, the surprise team of the season, trounced Phi Sigs, 49-12, to move into a third place tie with Alpha Sigs. Bob Duckworth made 19 points for the APO outfit.

Al Wittmer, towering Tech center, continued his torrid scoring pace to head league scorers. Wittmer's most productive game was against North a couple of weeks ago, when Big Al poured in 27 points in the Vikes 64-41 victory.

Wittmer has an average of over 15 points per game for a total of 106. Other leading scorers: Don Robb of North (90), Kostal of North (813), Duckworth of APO (71), N. C. Fitz of Outstate (68) and Holderness of North (61).

Father finishes grade school as his six kids cheer

Graduating from grade school held all the thrills of a lifetime for 21 year old Augustus Alexander, ex-serviceman.

Things were in a state of confusion at a Chicago grade school when it was announced just previous to graduation exercises that Alexander, class valedictorian, had just become the father of a seven pound baby girl.

Alexander was one of a class of 17 ex-servicemen who had completed his grade school education under the G I Bill.

Although Alexander's fatherhood was the most dramatically timed, the leading father of the class was Kessler Polk, 24. When Kessler reached out for his diploma, his wife and six children stood up and cheered.

By Al Wittmer

What we would have done if we'd had a lead pipe department: Refereeing of the type displayed in the OU-Wesleyan game is a bit hard to stomach, when one considers the amount of money paid those individuals. They rake in around a clean 40 fish (together) a session, which is a lot of fish.

Caught on the fly: In addition to his track duties, Coach Harold Johnk will double as tutor of the Uni's netmen . . . Walt "Pass the Clam Chowder" Matejka is "Rabbit" to his buddies . . . Tom Canina, crack footballer, will be a candidate for the catcher spot come baseball practice . . . Buddy Yambor celebrated his eighteenth birthday Jan. 25 . . . Mike Landman bathes his hands in warm water before each basketball game. Says it aids his ball handling . . . Coach Ernie Gorr plays fine piano . . . There's a possibility that Iowa State may be added to Omaha's tennis schedule . . . Lanky Frank Slogr comes up with a case of bruised knuckles every so often. Seems he's forever hitting them on the rim when he goes in for a set up . . . Archie Arvin was sporting the "new look" in practice on the Tech court last week. Upon reporting to the dressing room, Arch discovered he'd left all his gear on a streetcar . . . Ray Schmidt is a former Seabee.

Best idea of the week: Bill Mansur's proposal of a post-season benefit tilt for the Children's Memorial Hospital involving either Creighton or Omaha against Mansur's "War Dads" aggregation. The War Dads boast some of the best court performers in the city. For example, they all but chased the Creighton B team off the Hilltop in handing the Jay. Seconds a 63-45 pasting Jan. 17. One of their latest jobs was a 100-32 win over Offutt Field.

More baseball: Coach Virg Yelkin will round all batterymen together soon for drill in the Quonset Hut. The pitching, incidentally, should be much more effective than last year. Paul Sorensen, All-Stater from West Point, and Bill Kliene, C.Y.O. strikeout king, should have something to say about things when spring practice rolls around.

Al Carrillo, in relief, turned in perhaps the best Indian mound performance last season. He held Washburn to four scattered blows, while his mates were solving the Ichabod hurlers to win for him after the game had seemed hopelessly lost. The loquacious lefty has had considerable trouble with his flipper, however.

Intramural sidelights: Bud Abboud, Joe Cupich and Bob Green, Papooses, are former intramural basketball luminaries. Abboud was the league's second high scorer last year . . . The league's badman this season is Al Miller of South. He had 11 fouls in but three games . . . Howard Richardson, one of the big reasons North heads the 'Mural basketball loop, has gained quite a reputation as a scorer in various recreation leagues about town . . . Boxing and wrestling are next on the intramural docket.

O.U. court fans saw a complete reversal of form at the Tech gym a week ago Monday. The Indians, after faring miserably against a fair Nebraska Wesleyan club, surprised everyone by battling tooth and nail with South Dakota State. They finally succumbed to the elongated Sodaks in the final minute. We liked the Redskins' new offense, which involves a considerable amount of stalling and waiting for a break. It's much easier on the eyes than the harem-scarem style they have been wont to display in the past.

Papooses at peak for 43-42 revenge over Peru B, then hit a low against Iowa five

Christensen hits winning points as Papooses even score against Peru B's

Coach Don Pflasterer is getting gray hair, but his Papooses are winning ball games.

The Indian Reserves came through in the final minutes again Feb. 2 to eke out a 43-42 victory over Peru B. The win avenged one of the Papooses' two defeats this season. The Young Bobcats won, 42-40, at Peru in January.

With about five minutes left, the Young Braves were trailing by three points, 40-37. But Big Bob Stedman connected on a pivot and Jerry Easterhouse hit a free toss to tie at 40-all with three turns of the clock to go.

Christy hits three points

Larry Christensen potted a close side shot and drew a free toss, which he converted with a little over two minutes left for a 43-40 Papoose lead.

The Omahans stalled it out, although Bill Sweeney's long one-hander had made it close with 25 seconds remaining.

Peru started fast, built up 5-0 and 9-2 leads. By the time the Peruvians had made it 11-5, Coach Pflasterer ordered a switch from the man-to-man to a zone defense, and his club promptly surged to a 13-13 tie on Al Carrillo's second straight basket. Then the home five took a 20-18 halftime edge.

Stedman was the Omaha workhorse, shining under the boards and leading his team's offense with 13 points. The Young Indians have played their best two games of the season against the Peru club.

Weed bums get verbal trouncing

New York, N. Y. (ACP)—A columnist of the New York University Commerce Bulletin says: "I'm going to slug the next student who walks over to me and asks: 'May I borrow a cigarette?'"

"Student cigarette borrowers fall into four categories; they are—the good natured creep, the thrifty soul, the apologist and the shrewd character."

"The good natured creep will wait until you offer him a cigarette, at which time he will eagerly help himself. Then in a good natured way turn to the others assembled and holding out your pack of cigarettes ask, 'Does anyone care for a smoke?'"

"The thrifty soul will never refuse your kind offer of a smoke. He will, in fact, take two or three telling you he would like to save them for his next class. He will then produce an almost full pack from a hidden pocket and carefully proceed to place your cigarettes among his own."

"The apologist more than any of the others always gets my dander up. His insincere qualms will continue day after day until you can almost recite with him all of his bromide-like apologies."

"You don't dare ignore the shrewd character when he wants one of your cigarettes. He will wait until you produce a pack from your pocket and then begin to stare at it as if it was a bar of gold from Fort Knox. If you fail to offer him one, he will begin to cough and wheeze until you are forced to recognize him and ask weakly, 'Oh, did you want a cigarette?'"

"If my congressman ever placed a law before the legislative bodies making the nonpayment of cigarette debts a capital offense, he would have no difficulty in obtaining my support."

Ah, for those good old days when Uncle Sam lived within his income, and without most of ours.

Young Indians' cold first half sinks chance for a fourth straight victory

The Papooses fell apart in the first half against Western Union B Friday night to drop their third game of the season.

The Golden Eagles Reserves romped to a 50-32 win in a pre-lim to the varsity squabble at Le Mars, Ia. The Papoose record is now eight and three.

They were working on a win string of three straight.

A month ago on the Tech court, the Indian Reserves had measured the Eagle Seconds, 38-36.

The Young Indians outscored their foes in the second half Friday, 23-22. But the story of the Omahans' defeat is wrapped up in a cold first half.

Nine points in first half

Coach Don Pflasterer's usually consistent squad hit only two field goals in the first two periods, one by Joe Cupich and the other by Steve Lustgarten.

To this they added five free tosses—three by Al Carrillo—for a total of nine points at intermission.

Meanwhile the Iowans rolled up 28 points in the first two quarters. It was 9-5 at the first quarter, 39-20 entering the final period.

Dick Pfaltzgraff and Harvey Reepe each chalked up 13 points for Western Union. Three Papooses split scoring honors. Cupich, Carrillo and Larry Christensen each hit six, while Bob Stedman turned in five and Bud Abboud four.

Two Papoose regulars—Jim Mitchell and Jerry Easterhouse—didn't make the trip.

Good grades mean cash, article says

Good grades have more than just purely academic value. They pay off in hard cash.

At least that's the gist of a recent article in Forbes Magazine. Dean John W. Lucas was one of those contributing an opinion to the article.

"It is likely that a student who does well in his studies has acquired good work habits and also understands the necessity of doing his best in any job he undertakes," Dean Lucas explained.

President Lincoln of the Lincoln Electric Co. went along with Dean Lucas in this line of thought.

"The important thing about a person striving for honors in a school or anywhere else, is the fact that it develops the latent capabilities that he has and makes him a bigger man because of the struggle," President Lincoln said.

Classified classic: 1926 Olds for sale. Can be seen only after dark.



That's a foul!

The Omaha University hockey squad has rolled up an unusual record this season. In their first five games the Ice Indians had only one penalty called on them. And that one penalty was a freak.

Defenseman Lynn Miller knelt down to tie his shoe string. Referee Joe Iannarelli slapped a two minute fine on the action, terming it "Delaying the game."



"This beats going to classes."

—Gateway photo by Alec Phillips.

Dogs, lovers chased inside when winter comes to Omaha campus

It's getting to be more and more of a dog's life at Omaha U.

At least the dogs are feeling quite at home these days, especially in the Lounge and in the Pow Wow Inn.

The sudden turn of the weather from frigid to "it's cold enough to freeze the nose of a brass monkey" brought all our frolicking canine friends in from the great outdoors and put them quietly to sleep in various parts of the building.

And before long there were quite a few pastoral scenes around school like the one pictured on this page. Photographer Alec Phillips, strolling through the Lounge with a loaded camera, couldn't resist recording for posterity the complete contentment of the drowsy, Bowser. (Bowser offered no resistance either.)

And the cold weather brought

other frolickers indoors.

With the snows too deep and the ground too icy to withstand even the warmth of a collegiate embrace, campus couples eagerly made use of the Lounge to continue their "discussions."

Staff Cartoonist Fred Scheurman in a cartoon on Page 2 shows one of the ingenious methods that couples used last week to obtain privacy in the Lounge. Others hid behind the furniture, pretended they were dogs and even went to lectures so that they might hold hands. One couple put on the same overcoat and almost strangled each other when he couldn't repress a sneeze.

But like Shelly might have said, now that winter is so unmistakably here, it can't be very long until spring comes and everybody and his dog can go outside and breathe fresh air among other things—if it doesn't rain.

New in show biz

By Oscar Beasley

The vacation gave me a chance to preview one of the new movies that will be coming to town in the not-too-distant future. **The Bishop's Wife** starring Cary Grant is destined to be one of the better pictures of the coming year. A well-acted plot deals with an angel coming to earth to help a bishop and his wife through their troubles. Should be enjoyable to all.

Claude Thornhill and his band seem to be doing a little pioneering by arranging a **Dizzy Gillespie-Charlie Barker** hop song for a full band. **Anthropology** shows some fine ideas in arranging and some good solo work by the band. The song is in a progressive mood and not much for dancing, but the ideas expressed show signs of things to come.

According to the latest and seemingly confirmed rumor Omaha is about to come up with its own version of **Variety** or more properly an entertainment gazette to be published, so I was told, weekly. The mag will carry all the official news of Omaha's entertainment. The paper is to be issued free through the hotels and restaurants, etc., around town.

Maybe Omaha is going to go big time.

Saw another movie over the vacation that leads the way to express another one of the favorite gripes of about anyone that has a connection with music. **Glamor Girl** which was supposed to feature the band of **Gene Krupa** and wound up featuring **Marie** and her zither. Why for a change can't the movies give a band an even break? The best acting in the picture was done by the band leader and that was not good. Just a little bit of acting would have helped.

RKO's "If You Knew Susie" is a new treatment of vaudeville and comedy, with a touch of just plain melodrama. Eddie Cantor and Joan Davis team for the first time, and although there's a lot of slapstick mixed in, it makes good, light entertainment.

An Omaha grocer, noticing that one of his customers was carrying a couple of items in his hands, offered him a self-service pushcart. The customer waved it away, saying, "Don't need it. I've only got \$5."

A lady is a woman who makes it easy for a man to be a gentleman.

Essay contest gives chance to collect on World Peace ideas

If you have done any thinking for free on the subject of World Peace, here's a chance to cash in on that thinking.

The Tamiment Social and Economic Institute, conducting its second annual essay contest, will award \$1,000 for the best 5,000-6,000 word essay on "An American Program for World Peace in the Present Crisis."

The contest closes April 23, of this year.

Besides the first prize there are 13 other awards amounting to \$2,000. Second prize is \$500, there are two third prizes of \$250 each and ten fourth prizes of \$100 each.

Briefly, the contest rules are:

1. **ELIGIBLE:** The contest is open to all undergraduate college students in recognized colleges of the United States. A contestant may submit but one essay. Entry blanks will be sent on request. Any employee of the Tamiment Social and Economic Institute or Camp Tamiment is ineligible for a prize.

2. **MANUSCRIPTS:** No manuscript will be accepted unless it is typed, double-spaced. Only one side of the sheet should be used and margins should be wide. Manuscripts must be original, unpublished works.

3. **MAILING OF MANUSCRIPT:** Send manuscript immediately upon completion to Tamiment Institute Contest, 7 East 15th Street, New York 3, N. Y. No manuscript will be returned unless accompanied by stamped, addressed envelope. In submitting the manuscript, the author should type full name, college and home addresses, telephone number, and name of college on a separate sheet of paper clipped to essay. The manuscript will be coded by the Institute to insure anonymity.

4. **RIGHT OF PUBLICATION:** The rights and title to the prize-winning essays, including the right of publication, will be retained by the Institute.

According to Louis Waldman, chairman of the Institute's Essay committee, the purpose of the award is "to stimulate college students to constructive thought on matters of social and economic importance."

Strictly from students

(Continued from Page 2)

to eat.

Chuck Drapalik: Convenient, but it doesn't suit all of the people.

Shirley Nelson: I'd be more willing if I could smoke along with lunch in the cafeteria.

Dick Kirkpatrick: Good idea but it should include a mixed drink.

Liz Colby: I think it's a good deal. You get a well-balanced meal for less.

Jo Swafford: It's swell. That way you have a set price and know what you can get for it. You don't have to worry about what to pick out.

Alene Hawley: If it's food, I like it!

Marie Lien: It's a nourishing, wholesome and economical meal.

Matt Jaap: Compared to high school lunches, it's very good.

Sally Gendler: Good meal—for those who eat it.

Lucy Gollehon: I like it because that way you can eat soup and sandwiches and everything cheaper.

Jack Schuchart: There's nothing wrong with it—I guess.

Bev Swahn: Runs into money.

Jackie Johnson: It's a cheap price to pay for what you get.

John Madden: It's going to make the girls lose their curvaceous figures.

Political scenery . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

sonnel, can and will produce serious-minded, civic-conscious young men, men who not only realize their responsibilities but who are willing and able to assume them. The man who has been a part of such a program cannot help but feel the close connection existing between himself and his country and he will, consequently, make a better citizen.

Increased personal insight
We must also consider as a benefit from a well-organized program the technical training which will be available to the young men involved and the increased personal insight they will gain from new experiences. Service in a peacetime training army will give the young man an opportunity to learn something of his aptitudes and interests before he embarks upon a long course of training in school or in a vocation. The things he learns about himself while he is away from his accustomed surroundings will perhaps prove more valuable than any specific techniques he may learn.

We have then the following benefits from UMT: First, military preparedness; second, military effectiveness; third, better male health; fourth, improved citizenship.

Must not be dictated by one group

In any discussion of Universal Military Training we must assume, as we do when any law is enacted, that it will be administered in a manner determined not by any one class but rather by the group as a whole and in response to the desires of the group. If we, as voters, insist upon a military training program embodying the democratic principles under which we live, we can expect the enactment of such a program and its proper administration after enactment. Every mother and every father who has a son, or will have a son, in training will take an active interest in the administration of that training program.

Certainly there will be errors but if we are alert we can correct them as they become evident and before they can do any irreparable harm. The danger of such a plan to our freedom is no greater and no more real than is the docility and disinterest of our people.

Students, faculty see Henry V, movie version

A near-capacity audience saw the movie version of **Henry V**. The Shakespearean technicolor classic held the student, faculty audience spellbound for over two hours Thursday evening.

The picture was produced in England and starred Laurence Olivier who also directed it. The university English department brought the production here.

Scientific reading habits for sale

Anyone can read, of course. And now, any adult in this territory can improve his reading scientifically.

For only one hour a week, for one semester, all students may take advantage of the Reading Improvement Clinic's facilities. The course is designed for persons who aren't satisfied with their speed or understanding.

The proof of the course's success may be seen in the results of the 250 students who have completed their final checking tests for last semester.

Miss Frances E. Wood, head of the Reading Laboratory, says that probably 50 per cent increased their speed three or four times, and at least 30 per cent raised their comprehension scores considerably.

Course raises level
"Many cases at or below high school level have been brought

Council is praised for racial discrimination job

The Student Council heard words of praise from an OU student at its last meeting Thursday. A letter addressed to the council read in part, "I wish to compliment the University of Omaha for the work which has been done this year in combating racial and religious discrimination and segregation, mainly through the establishment of your committee to investigate and hear all complaints and difficulties arising from racial or religious differences."

The student, however, said he had noticed "that all applications for admission to the school ask applicants for their race, nationality and church affiliations." He asked that the school eliminate, as soon as possible, all official forms asking for racial, religious or national information. The letter continued, "At all too many educational institutions such information is used as a means for discrimination through an unfair system which admits only a certain percentage of minority group students."

Dean of Students John W. Lucas said that all schools he knew of asked the same questions for personnel records only.

State debaters prepare here for midwest finals

Two other Nebraska schools will meet here Thursday to practice with Omaha University for the Nebraska Midwest Intercollegiate Debate Tournament. Peru and Wayne State Teachers' Colleges each will send three debate teams, and this university will furnish at least that number.

Since this will be a practice session, no decisions will be made. The final tournament will be held at Nebraska University Feb. 27-28. At that time, Omaha University will enter four or five teams.

Last Thursday night, the university sent two teams to Nebraska U for the first practice session. Bradley Field and Robert Neujahr were on one team representing OU and Eileen Wolfe and Lois Brady made up the other. Nebraska University, Nebraska Wesleyan University and Doane College were the other schools represented at the session.

Church ushering course again offered at night

The church ushering course is again being offered in night school.

The course, instructed by George Steinheimer, is not only designed for people interested in service to the church, but also to help in understanding and handling people.

The class will meet Tuesday evenings for five weeks beginning tonight.

There is no credit given for the session which is sponsored by the School of Adult Education, E. M. Hosman, night school director, said.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SCHOLAR SKETCH

Margaret McMartin
"I'm probably the only person who has forgotten how to play bridge since I've been on the campus," Margaret McMartin said while she started becoming accustomed to answering questions.

The petite Miss McMartin explained that she is majoring in English with a teacher's certificate in mind, but she hopes to go on in library work. At present, in addition to her duties as the



Margret McMartin . . . She's forgotten how to play bridge.
—Gateway photo by Bill Brown.

senior class president, she is working in the OU Library, as a desk assistant.

Her desire for library duties is probably due to her love of reading and books. "I love the musty smell of books," Margaret went on to say. Among her other loves Margaret lists travelling as her favorite hobby. And her two-year stint in the WAVES gave her plenty of opportunity to exercise her hobby.

Margaret was in New York, Atlanta, Ga., and finally she wound up in Hutchinson, Kans., on a B-24 base. There she was a link trainer instructor and held the rating, Specialist T., First Class.

She did quite a bit of flying in Hutchinson and would like to continue flying sometime in the near future, if she can squeeze it into her busy curriculum.

Has traveled widely

Before she went into the service, she traveled extensively in the United States, visiting both coasts, most of the national parks and practically every state in the union.

Also in her immediate-future travel plans, Margaret is angling

for a trip to Paris with her cousin as a traveling companion. But so far she hasn't worked out anything definite on this.

Margaret's other hobbies include listening to classical music, doing theatrical make-up, swimming, ping pong and watching all other sports. Since entering the university in 1945, Margaret has made the Dean's Honor Society every semester and was awarded the junior scholarship.

Margaret is a member of the Sigma Tau Delta, the English society and Sigma Pi Phi, the teaching society.

Beauty contest to be elaborate affair

A darkened stage, a golden frame, a sudden spotlight and the beauties of Omaha U will step forth.

The date, Feb. 20, the place, the Auditorium, and the time 3 to 5 p. m., to see the annual Tomahawk beauty contest.

Entry to the contest is open to any girl at the university, and all students are invited to attend the show.

Judges for the contest will be Mrs. Louise Sande, advertising manager of Aquila, Robert Davis, publicity director of the Chamber of Commerce, and Kermit Hansen, youth activities director for the World-Herald.

Morris Borders will act as master of ceremonies, and Clayton Cowan will provide background music for the show.

The contestants will parade in their own choice of wardrobe, and three will be chosen to represent typical Omaha University beauty.

A new addition to this year's show will be a runway reaching into the Auditorium, so the girls can be seen by everyone in the audience.

Applications can be turned in to Pat Roessig, editor of the Tomahawk, in the Gateway Office.

Players to choose new spring comedy

A special meeting of the University Players will be held Wednesday at 4 o'clock in Room 385 to select the spring play.

President Phyllis Earp said a selection will be made from six comedies and urged all members to attend the meeting.

Tryouts will be held Thursday in Room 385 from 3 to 6 o'clock and in the Auditorium Friday from 3 to 6. Any person who is interested is urged to try out.

Gamma actives catch skipping pledges who hide in storeroom on 12th Street

Behind soaped windows at 1217 Douglas Tuesday night, Jan. 27, were the pledges of Gamma Sigma Omicron sorority. And somewhere between the Tower Tourist Village and the Minne Lusa Theater were the actives tracking down every clue.

But fate destined the two groups to meet at 9:30 p. m. The pledges had been caught.

The first clue was phoned at 7:30 p. m. to the anxious actives, who sat crouched at the steering wheels of their cars, which were parked in front of Helen Underwood's home.

Mention of Hedda Hopper's hat, and a tower sent them to 78th and Dodge. "Undercover Maisie" was appearing at the Minne Lusa, so this tip led the actives to North Omaha.

The word, "Nevermore," took them to the "Raven," but here it was necessary to steal the small white envelope that contained the clue, because the pledges had left instructions that it was not to be opened until 10 p. m.

"Twelve without and more within," "the past tense of dig" and "the opposite of first" indicated that the hideout was at 12th and Douglas.

This turned out to be a storeroom near the New Arcade Hotel.

As a penalty for being caught, the pledges entertained the actives for the remainder of the evening and served them a supper which the culprits had prepared.

Thursday found the pledges wearing a single braid tied with a green and white ribbon and scrubbing the ash trays in the lounge.

Home ec gals have chances for jobs

Omaha has jobs for girls with training in home economics.

Home Economics Club members heard Miss Marion MacDonald, representative of the Omaha Public Power Company, tell about her work with the Electric Kitchen and the opportunities open to girls with a background in home economics. She encouraged interested girls to apply for summertime jobs with the Electric Kitchen.

Also at the Thursday meeting Eda Ree Hass was elected as the club's candidate for a state office on the council of the Home Economics Association at their convention to be held in Lincoln Feb. 27 and 28.

Twenty-five tea towels were donated to the new food lab by the club.

Miss Alford weds Raymond Dowling

Jan. 16 was the wedding day for Miss Lillian Alford and Raymond J. Dowling. The couple were married at 5 o'clock at the Dundee Presbyterian Church by



Mrs. Raymond J. Dowling

the Rev. Elwood Rowsey.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Dowling, brother and sister-in-law of the bridegroom, attended the ceremony.

Mrs. Dowling is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James I. Alford of Hopewell, Va. Mr. Dowling is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Dowling of Omaha.

Before coming to Omaha, the bride lived in Washington, D. C.

Mr. Dowling attends the University of Omaha and belongs to Delta Beta Phi.

Independents to give tea tomorrow

Independents will hold a tea for all prospective members tomorrow afternoon from 3:30 to 5:30 in the Faculty Clubroom. In conjunction with the tea, they are holding their membership drive today, tomorrow and Thursday.

"We've planned an improved program for second semester and I hope everyone who's interested, both old members and new, will attend," said President Bradley Field.

Tea arrangements, under the direction of Dave Stahmer include a short program, a skit and refreshments.

Said the Professor—Why are you late for school?

Day-hop—It was late when I started from home.

Professor—Then why didn't you start early?

Day-hop—It was too late to start early.

SOCIAL REGISTER

The Interfraternity Council has announced that applications for fraternity pledge membership may be filled out in the office of the Dean of Students from Feb. 10 to 13. Preference cards may be signed beginning at 8 a. m. Feb. 17 and ending at noon Feb. 18.

Beta Tau Kappa elected Jerry Swengil president at the business meeting Feb. 3. A report was also given by the project committees and plans were made for informal initiation.

Kappa Psi Delta's second annual "Cupids Beau" will be in the Rome Hotel ballroom Feb. 13. This all-Greek informal dance is from 9 until 12 o'clock.

Committees are, arrangements: Marilyn Hayes, Barbara Dustin, Rosie McKeown, Agnes Wichita, Maralee Neu, Laura Hazard and Doris Biggs; decoration: Pat Miles, Marilyn Bowler, Phyllis Strasser and Carolyn Ashby; invitations: Virginia Oberg; publicity: Marilyn Hayes.

The sponsors are: Mr. and Mrs. Shubert, Mr. and Mrs. Johnk, Mr. and Mrs. Cardwell and Mr. and Mrs. Pfisterer.

In the style show Feb. 18, Barbara Dustin is replacing Maralee Neu for Kappa, and Peggy Hayes will replace Jean Crew for Gamma.

Marjorie Mahoney was elected to serve the unexpired term of President LaVon Shugart at a Feathers meeting Feb. 2 in Room 287 at 12 o'clock. Miss Mahoney formerly served as vice president.

Committees were appointed to make plans for a dance and to draft a new amendment for the Feathers' constitution concerning the filling of vacant offices.

Marjorie Mahoney was appointed acting president of the Feathers at their weekly meeting last Monday afternoon. Other business included the tentative plans for Spring activities.

Jo Kurtz was elected president of the Intersorority Council at its meeting Feb. 2. The position of vice president is still vacant.

It was also announced that the Intersorority style show would be Wednesday, Feb. 18, in the Auditorium. All girls are invited.

Chairmen for the style show

OU women would marry, not teach

For years now, women have wanted to get married.

This is probably the biggest reason for the present shortage of female teachers in the United States.

In his introduction to education class, E. H. Hosman, director of the School of Adult Education, recently conducted a survey on the possibility of students in his class entering educational work in the future.

In answer to the question, "Is there a possibility you might enter teaching as a life's work in the future?" one OU co-ed replied, "Probably yes, as a Mrs.—as an old maid, no. Another answered, "Frankly no, I'd rather get married."

Of the 85 students in the class, 48 answered yes, while 24 replied no.

Fifty-five members of the class answered yes to the question, "Do you consider going into the educational profession?" while 17 said no.

are Jan Gragson, arrangements, Marilyn Henderson, modeling and Jean Finch, narration.

Delta Beta Phi held a business meeting Feb. 5. The pledging program was fully discussed but no date has been set.

New at the U

"Modern Trends in Juvenile Delinquency" will be discussed by Dr. T. Earl Sullenger, head of the Department of Sociology, before members of the Omaha Professional Men's club. The group will meet Feb. 16 at a luncheon at the Athletic Club.

Madeline Thomas is doing practice teaching in the first grade at Beals grade school.

Helep Underwood left Thursday for Sun Valley, Idaho, where she will work for the remainder of the winter season.

An alum of the University of Omaha, Dr. R. C. Swain, a dentist, has written a song, "Evenin'," which is being put on Columbia records.

Theresa Dubsky has been awarded the Work-Fellowship in the Business Administration Department for the second semester 1947-48. The amount is \$50. This fellowship is provided by the Women's Division of the Omaha Chamber of Commerce each semester.

Miss McCumber's engagement told

The engagement of Miss Stella Jane McCumber to Richard F. Miller has recently been announced by Miss McCumber's par-



Miss Stella Jane McCumber

ents, Mr. and Mrs. John M. McCumber.

Mr. Miller is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Miller. A freshman, Mr. Miller attends the University of Omaha.

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PLACEMENT BUREAU

Carter heads new semester's staff

The Gateway reins have changed hands.

Jack Carter is the new Editor in Chief, taking over the post left vacant by Harold Poff, who has retired from the staff.

The former City Editor took over his new duties, predicting a brighter outlook for the future.

"The Gateway has made real progress the past semester," said Carter, "and it should keep improving. We have practically the same staff, but they are more experienced now." Mr. Carter went on to say that the policies inaugurated last term will be followed in most cases, modified in a few.



Jack Carter, Gateway editor in chief, taking over new duties, predicts bright future.

—Gateway photo by Bill Brown.

"Our objectivity and liberal editorial policy will continue to be stressed," he added.

Staff shifts are many

Other changes in the staff are these: Bob Seitzer moves from Sports Editor to the City Editor post; Tom Brown leaves the Copy Desk and will serve as Assistant Sports Editor; Judy Rutherford also leaves the Copy Desk to fill a newly-created position, News Editor. Miss Rutherford will act as the liaison between the City Desk and the Editor. She will also handle the photographic assignments.

Al Pascale will remain as Sports Editor. Emmett Dunaway will act as temporary Photo Editor in addition to handling his regular duties as Makeup Editor. Sam Cohen and Lois Brady will continue as Feature Editor and Society Editor, respectively.

In addition to Dolores Hughes, who remains as a senior copy reader, the new copy readers are Pat Flood, John Carleman and John Duncan. Don Johnson will continue as Editorial Writer this semester.

The business staff remains the same also. A. D. Agee is Business and Circulation Manager, and Glen C. Appleby is Advertising Manager.

June grads discuss Senior Class plans

Senior Day will be May 21, it was decided at a senior meeting last Wednesday.

The June graduates also discussed plans for their baccalaureate services. No definite church has been selected no date has been set for the service.

The seniors decided on four churches from which Margaret McMartin, class president, will make the selection after interviewing the pastors.

Class banquet locations were discussed and a committee composed of Bruce Chevalier, Marvin Maltz and Gail Phenev was chosen to determine the date of the banquet as well as the possibility of a dance afterwards.

Secretary Jeanne Finch and Mrs. L. H. Campen were appointed to survey the choices for the class's gift to the school.

Chem Club's Tomahawk pictures taken tomorrow

The Chem Club's Tomahawk pictures will be taken tomorrow at 12 p. m. in Room 386.

This motion was passed at the club meeting Friday.

All members are urged to be present for the picture taking.

It was also decided to hold the dinner of the honorary chemistry fraternity, Gamma Pi Sigma Pi, next Tuesday at 6 p. m. in the Faculty Clubroom.

Tickets are \$1.25 each and may be purchased from Marshall Ruchte.

Med student wives give benefit for child hospital

A benefit dance for the Children's Memorial Hospital will be held Feb. 14 at 8:30 p. m. at the Omaha Field Club.

The dance will be sponsored by the University of Nebraska Medical Students Wives Club. Tickets are \$2 a couple.

The dance will be informal and open to the public. Music will be provided by Ray Backman and his orchestra.

Further information can be obtained from Mrs. Mary Frandes Weaver in the nurse's office.

University debaters ...

(Continued from Page 1)
on the question as compared to 30 per cent before.

"I think it is significant that we reduced the people on the fence by 20 per cent. I'd even go so far as to say that we caused 20 per cent to take an active part in the democratic process. That is the real function of debate," Debate Coach C. Loyd Shubert commented.

New home ec lab ...

(Continued from Page 1)
can pottery in each unit.

A total of 28 girls can work in the lab at one time with four girls working as a family group in each unit. There are identical cabinets on each side of the sinks so that the girls can work in pairs also.

Cook with flame, electricity

Three of the kitchens will be equipped with electric stoves and the remaining four with gas ranges. Two of the electric stoves and one refrigerator are yet to be delivered as are chairs for each unit.

"Students will use both gas and electric stoves so that they will learn to work with each," Miss Killian said.

All these large appliances were purchased on a school plan at cost. A feature of the plan calls for the replacement of an appliance at no charge whenever a new model is placed on the market.

The sink faucets have an up-to-date aspect. They are constructed to focus the water into a non-splash stream of tiny effervescent bubbles which greatly reduce the amount of soap necessary.

Thanks to some advance planning the department now has the necessary requirements to become a part of the federal vocational program. In order to do this, Miss Killian, Mr. Hoff, President Haynes and Architect John Latenser & Sons checked the original plans with the State Department of Vocational Education, a federal and state body in Lincoln.

State body makes suggestions

Rose Wanek, head of the department's home economics division, made suggestions for the construction of the foods lab.

Another feature of the food lab are the cabinets which are divided into 28 individual compartments in which students may store uniforms, recipe books and notebooks.

Has fluorescent lighting

Brilliant illumination is made possible by 27 fluorescent lights. Miss Killian could only point to one old-fashioned piece of equipment. It was a non-streamlined

bulky tea kettle. "It doesn't even whistle," she said.

She pointed out that even the smaller utensils such as rotary beaters, potato mashers and silverware are of such sturdy construction that they will last a long time.

"The lab has an aesthetic as well as a practical value," Miss Killian declared. The color scheme was picked for ease on the eyes

and attractiveness."

"Because the lab is an east room, a cool color, soft turquoise, was chosen for the walls. The cabinets are gray with black and white marble linoleum tops edged with chrome. Still on order are mulberry plastic chairs to blend with the dishes.

The girls are not the only ones who enjoy these well-blended colors. There are three boys in

the beginning foods class.

Improve sewing lab

The sewing lab in Room 106 came in for some improvements. Seven lockers were installed. Five of them are divided into 28 individual "tote trays" in which a girl may keep her sewing materials and carry them to her work table.

Another locker is for storing partly-completed or completed garments.

A CIGARETTE CAN BE MILD



"The more I smoke
Chesterfields the
more I appreciate
how good they are"

Jack Oakie
STARRING IN
"NORTHWEST STAMPEDE"
AN EAGLE-LION PRODUCTION



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TOBACCO FARMER
GREENVILLE, N. C.

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SO MILD THEY SATISFY MILLIONS-
SO MILD THEY'LL SATISFY YOU.



CHESTERFIELD

ALWAYS Milder BETTER TASTING COOLER SMOKING